

Realty Men Back West Side Plan Of State Board

Committee, However, Dis-
agrees With Proposed
Scheme of Operation

Objections Are Cited

Would Change Make-Up of
Commission Provided in
Ottinger Bill

Members of the committee on legis-
lation and taxation of the Real Estate
Board of New York have made a report
on the West Side railroad situation in
which they endorse the plan of the
state West Side Commission, which
was appointed to investigate and pro-
pose a remedy for Riverside Drive con-
ditions. The Real Estate Board com-
mittee, however, disagrees sharply with
the commission's recommendation that
its plan be put into effect by the pas-
sage of Senator Ottinger's bill.

The Real Estate Board committee,
speaking of the Ottinger bill, says:
"To the minds of the committee the
chief objection to the Ottinger bill is
that it proposes that officers of the city
administration and members of the
Public Service Commission shall be
included in the membership of the com-
mission that is to be given charge of
the projected improvement. This, in
our opinion, is a mistake. The commis-
sion should be made up entirely of com-
petent and experienced business and
professional men, residents of New
York City and directly interested in
effecting an immediate and salutary
solution of the West Side situation
and the problems incident to it."

Discusses Commission's Report

The commission proposed in the Ot-
tinger bill and opposed by the Real
Estate Board committee would include
Mayor Hylan, Controller Craig, two
members of the Public Service Com-
mission to be designated by the Gov-
ernor and three other members, two to
be residents of New York City, to be
appointed by the Governor with the
approval of the Senate.

The Real Estate Board committee
says of the commission's report that
it "outlines a comprehensive and well
balanced plan for the development of
adequate freight terminal facilities.
The fundamental feature of the com-
mission's plan is the construction of a
terminal railroad extending along the
West Side from Spuyten Duyvil to
Cortlandt Street, thence to the East
River and along the East Side to 155th
Street, from which point the system
could be extended to The Bronx, and
eventually to Queens, Brooklyn and
Richmond. This terminal railroad is
to be operated either upon elevated
structures or in subways, or a combi-
nation of the two, and, in any case,
upon the completion of the system
along the West Side, all existing tracks
at grade in that section are to be re-
moved."

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G. von L. Meyer, Former Diplomat, Dies in Boston

Member of Two Cabinets
Had Been Ill Sev-
eral Weeks

Had a Long Career

Did Much in Constructive Way
for United States'
New Navy

BOSTON, March 9.—George von L.
Meyer, former Cabinet member and
diplomat, died at his home here at
11:15 to-night after an illness of sev-
eral weeks.

As a practical statesman, who pre-
ferred the utilization of direct business
methods in untangling problems of ad-
ministration rather than recourse to
lengthy diplomatic negotiations,
George von Lengerke Meyer attained a
reputation for achievement which
placed him in a foremost position in
the ranks of American diplomats.

Throughout his career as a poli-

tician in Massachusetts, as Ambassa-
dor to Italy from 1900 to 1905, Amba-
sador to Russia from 1905 to 1907, as
Postmaster General under President
Roosevelt and as Secretary of the Navy
in both the Roosevelt and Taft admin-
istrations, he applied business methods
to his work, discarding red tape and
roundabout tactics.

Outstanding in the accomplishments
of the Massachusetts statesman was
the great part he played in the con-
summation of peace between Japan and
Russia after their bitter struggle in
the Far East. He then was the envoy
from the United States to Russia, and
during the trying days of the Ports-
mouth peace conferences frequently
offered suggestions for a speedy solu-
tion of difficult problems. And it was
he who, when the conference reached
the one big stumbling block in the
parley, succeeded in untangling the situ-
ation and satisfying both nations.

Forced Audience with Czar

Japan had demanded the cession of
Saghalien Island, and the Russian dele-
gates had refused it. President Roose-
velt cabled to Ambassador von L.
Meyer instructions to confer immedi-
ately with the czar and demand that
the Japanese insistence upon territori-
al indemnity be granted forthwith.
Diplomatic suggestion at the Russian
Foreign Office, however, was ineffec-
tive, and the ambassador told the Rus-
sian Foreign Minister, in his direct
way, that, unless an audience were ar-
ranged, he would see the czar in his
own way. The audience was arranged.

Then Mr. Meyer persuaded the czar,
within a few hours, that the cession of
Saghalien Island would not conflict
with Russia's determination not to
yield an inch of territory, for the is-
land in the remote past had belonged
to Japan.

As Secretary of the Navy he had
ample opportunity to do big work. In
this field he discovered a lack of effi-

ciency which had been causing much
duplication in work. Reorganization
set in, and before many months ineffi-
ciency gave way to accomplishment.

Favored War on Allies' Enemies

In an address in this city last De-
cember Mr. Meyer urged that the
United States declare war on Bulgaria
and Turkey, insisting that enemies of
the Allies should be enemies of this
country. He was particularly eulogis-
tic of the Italians.

Born in Boston on June 24, 1858, the
son of a wealthy manufacturing chem-
ist, Mr. Meyer, after his graduation
from Harvard University, in 1879, was
trained in what was locally known as
the "School for politicians" at the old
Boston Common Council. From that
time business and politics largely oc-
cupied his life. In the Massachusetts
House of Representatives he rose to
the speakership, and in 1898 he be-
came a member of the Republican Na-
tional Committee.

Mr. Meyer's national prominence
began when, upon the recommendation
of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and the
late Senator George Frisbie Hoar,
President McKinley named him as Am-
bassador to Italy.

After his retirement from public of-
fice in 1913 Mr. Meyer resumed many
of his earlier business connections.
His home was at Hamilton, Mass.
Mr. Meyer married Alice Appleton,
of Lenox, Mass., in 1885. They had
one and two daughters.

Kept Track of National Affairs

Though he retired from public office
with the advent of the first Wilson Ad-
ministration, Mr. Meyer by no means
was relegated to the background in
national affairs.

In the early and trying stages of the
Democratic Administration, in which
the Navy Department was brought into
the limelight frequently by critics, Mr.
Meyer calmly discussed the shortcom-
ings of that branch of the service with-

out venom and offered numerous sug-
gestions for betterment.

In the last Presidential campaign
his attitude toward Hughes, Republi-
can candidate, and Roosevelt, Pro-
gressive choice, was not known until
the last stages of the pre-convention
campaign. Then he came out strongly
for Roosevelt and was a tireless worker
for his nomination. He opposed Hughes
on the chief ground that the Republi-
can candidate had not expressed con-
cise and clearly enough his policies.

Flying Instructor Killed In Fall at Texas Camp

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 9.—
Lieutenant Leslie G. Chandler, of
Hinsdale, Ill., was killed in an airplane
accident at Kelly Field early last
night. Cadet Henry K. Huber, in the
plane with him, escaped with slight
injuries.

The airplane "side-slipped," and
crashed seventy-five feet to the ground
when the motor stopped.
Lieutenant Chandler came to Kelly
Field from the University of Illinois
ground school. He was commissioned
last December and had been acting as
instructor. His death is the sixth at
Kelly Field since its establishment
nearly a year ago.

House Votes to Abolish New York Sub-Treasury

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The House
today voted, 99 to 71, to eliminate the
sub-treasuries at Baltimore, Boston,
Chicago, Cincinnati, New Orleans, New
York, Philadelphia, St. Louis and San
Francisco.

The action was taken during pre-
liminary discussion of the legislative,
executive and judicial appropriation
bill, and will come up for final action
later. Efforts to abolish the sub-
treasuries in previous years have
failed.

New Draft Plan Bitterly Attacked By House Members

Minority of Committee Sub-
mits Report, Criticising
Procedure

Majority Is Favorable

Revolt May Seriously Delay
Authorization of
Changes

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The House
Military Affairs Committee to-night
made a favorable report on the Senate
resolution amending the selective draft
law according to the wishes of the
War Department. At the same time six
members of the committee, headed by
Representative William Gordon, Demo-
crat, of Ohio, made public a minority
report, calling the new draft scheme
an abandonment of the principle of
universal liability to service and "a
substitution of the arbitrary will of
the military authorities in its place."

The new draft classification has been

carried out in the belief that Congress
would authorize it. The revolt headed
by the six committee members may
seriously delay this authorization.

The majority report said the change
of the basis of district quotas from
the 1916 population to the number
liable for military service seemed de-
sirable from the point of fairness.
Calling the new Class 1 first, the re-
port said, would break fewer family
ties and disturb industry less than the
old system. The President should be
permitted to call those who have de-
ferred classification before their class
is called, when such men are needed
in the military establishment on ac-
count of special skill, the report found.

Minority Report

The members of the committee mi-
nority, besides Mr. Gordon, are A. C.
Shallenberger, of Nebraska; James W.
Wise, of Georgia; Samuel J. Nichols,
of South Carolina, and Thomas W.
Harrison, of Virginia, Democrats, and
Harry E. Hull, of Iowa, Republican.

"If Congress is prepared to deliver
the bodies of these nine millions of
men into the hands of the military au-
thorities, without condition or limita-
tion, then it should pass this joint
resolution; if not, it should be de-
fated."

The conscription law assigned each
person registered a serial number,
these numbers being drawn, one at a
time, from a receptacle containing all
of them.

"It is now proposed that all this shall
be swept aside by an amendment to
the law and the order of liability de-
termined by the military authorities
themselves, under regulations now in
force or hereafter prescribed."



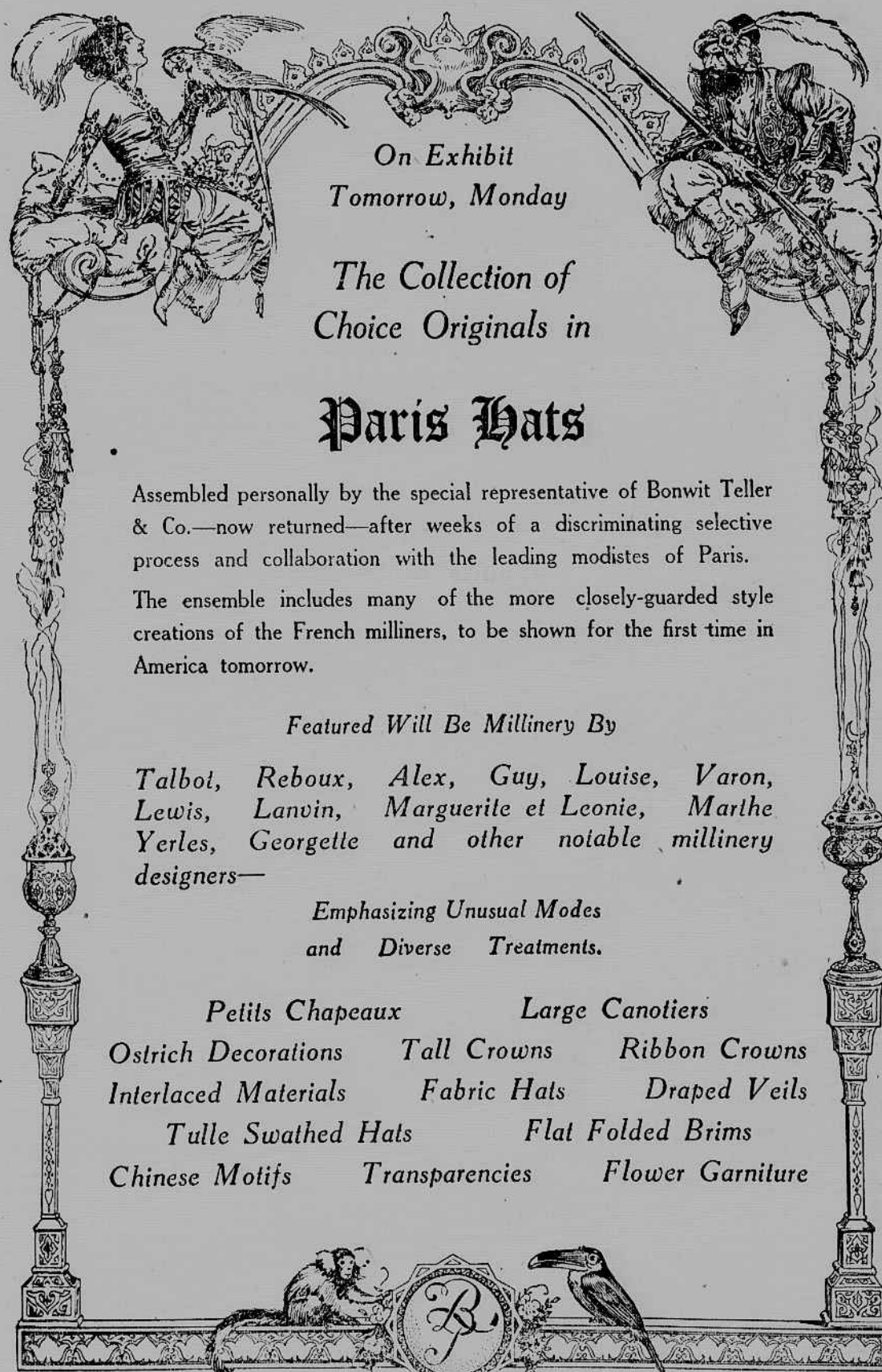
PERFUMES and Boudoir Accessories

The favored French perfumes, powders,
sachets and creams in flacons and packets
de luxe. Incense and perfume burners,
engraved and painted glass receptacles,
jewel cases and other novelty acces-
sories for the dressing table.

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Paris Hats

Assembled personally by the special representative of Bonwit Teller
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process and collaboration with the leading modistes of Paris.

The ensemble includes many of the more closely-guarded style
creations of the French milliners, to be shown for the first time in
America tomorrow.

Featured Will Be Millinery By

Talbot, Reboux, Alex, Guy, Louise, Varon,
Lewis, Lanvin, Marguerite et Leonie, Marthe
Yerles, Georgette and other notable millinery
designers—

Emphasizing Unusual Modes
and Diverse Treatments.

Petits Chapeaux

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Ribbon Crowns

Interlaced Materials

Fabric Hats

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Featuring Trig Waistcoat Effects
and Smart Mannish Types in

Women's Tailleur SUITS

A definitive element of youthfulness charac-
terizes the trim, spruce silhouette of tailleur
suit fashions for Spring—the superior finesse
and tailoring of Bonwit Teller & Co. tailleurs
emphasizes and accentuates this quality.

SPECIAL VALUES MONDAY

Mannish Tailleur Suits

Braid bound, belt and waistcoat models, in
strictly mannish types of tricotine, 39.50
serge and novelty suitings.

Waistcoat Tailleur Suits

Varied types in tricotine, Poiret twill, serge
and black-and-white checks in waistcoat, vestee and
overcollar effects; also braid bound 55.00
and belted modes.

Tailleur Suits in Exclusive Types

Satin and braid-bound coats with or without
waistcoats. Straight line box coats with col-
ored faille silk waistcoats buttoning high to
neck. Hip length coats with tie 75.00
belts.

Women's COATS & CAPES

Original and diverse treatments in coats and
capes of tricotine, duvety, guernsey and tri-
colette in the favored colorings—some have
collars and bandings.

SPECIAL VALUES MONDAY

Women's Tricotine Coats

Smart silhouette with draped collar and double
narrow strap belt. In navy blue, 47.50
stone gray and rookie.

Women's Velour Coats

Loose model with semi-raglan sleeves and large
convertible collar, strap belt. In 47.50
tan, beige and Pekin.

Boudoir Apparel

Interpretive, Documentary and Orig-
inal Designs from the Bonwit
Teller & Co. Private Workrooms

Hostess Gowns, Rest Robes, House Coats, Tea
Gowns and Breakfast Slip-ons of an original
and unusual type based on documentary mu-
seum garments, on the work of the various
arts and crafts, on the Venetian school of
brilliant painters, or developed from the pre-
Inca glory of Peru and the early civilization of
Guatemala. And in lighter vein, modes and
treatments from aesthetic France, or sombre,
subtle Lombardy. While the Oriental influence
is expressed in garments inspired by the cul-
tured classes of Japan and China.

"Jeune Fille" Fashions in

MISSSES' WAISTCOAT & TAILLEUR SUITS

29.50 to 110.00

Featured are suits with shield waistcoats of pongee, man-type waistcoats, of pique,
tucked white satin blouse waistcoats, embroidered button-to-side waistcoats—set
in little jacquettes of quaint bolero, zouave and Eton style, or in buttonless coats
with "wind-around" belts. Spanish belted and shaped ceintures. Emphasized also
are the smart braid-bound check suits, military fatigue suits, lounge suits, horizon
blue covert-gabardine suits, Venetian covert long coat suits and button-to-side coat
suits in all the favored fabrics and colorings.

New Style Interpretations in

MISSSES' CAPES, COATS,

DAY AND EVENING FROCKS

GUIMPES, WAISTCOATS —and Neckwear

Originations that are totally different
from accepted hackneyed lines created
exclusively for this shop by the ingenious
and deft needle workers of Paris and by
the Bonwit Teller & Co. designers.

WOMEN'S FROCKS & GOWNS

Day frocks, afternoon, dinner and evening
gowns of typical Bonwit Teller & Co. refined
simplicity and dignified elegance developed
in unusual and exclusive styles in materials
that will be established as the vogue for Spring.

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Serge Frocks 29.50 35.00

Frocks with self and gold thread embroidery,
surplice styles, plaited panel skirts, combina-
tions of satin and serge, braided serge frocks
with white satin vestees.

Foulard Frocks 39.50 to 79.50

Figured and polka dotted foulards of one ma-
terial or combined with Georgette Crepe, fea-
turing new style thoughts of charm and grace.

Printed Chiffon Gowns 65.00 to 135.00

Vari-colored and patterned chiffons in dark
and light tones. Exquisitely styled—distin-
guished types for afternoon wear.

Spring FUR FASHIONS

The New Fur Jacqueline

Smart distinguished full draped coatees,
with mandarin and coat sleeves and chic
belt effects of Nutria, Hudson Seal,
Natural Squirrel, Taupe Squirrel, Mole-
skin Sable. 110.00 and upward

Small Capes and Stoles

Unusual and exclusive types in Hudson
Seal, Mole-skin, Taupe Squirrel, Natural
Squirrel, Stone Marten, Nutria and
Beaver. 24.50 and upward

FOX SCARFS—Natural Blue, Silver,
Fisher, Cross, Taupe, Kamchatka and
Lucille. 35.00 and upward

The New CORSETS

—and the newer method
of adjusting the corset.

The adjustment of the new corsets for the
Spring season is a matter of prime importance
—the way of wearing the corset has changed
and the new method achieves an ease and
comfort, a grace of contour because of the
leverage, being attained at the hips in Bonwit
Teller & Co. corsets. The old traditions of
corsetry are radically departed from.

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For the equestrienne, specialized riding
costumes, hats and accessories for park
riding, cross country and to the hounds—
modes that are governed by a close adher-
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SPORTS CLOTHES of an unusual type—
introducing original and exclusive styles in
golf suits, topcoats, sleeveless wool jersey
frocks and jackets, tennis frocks of broad
striped silks, sleeveless velvet, baronet
satin and tricolette jackets and many other
novelties.